

Grading policy changes recommended

Recommendations for changes in the grading policy of this college will be placed in the hands of the Academic Council today, according to Hilary Findley, student representative to the council.

The proposed changes range from a new definition of academic probation through elimination and addition of some letter grades, changes in credit-no credit provisions and the inclusion of a "forgiveness clause" for failure of a course.

Strongly endorsed by Student Affairs Council at their last meeting, the recommendations are the result of three months of work by an Academic Council ad hoc committee, according to Findley.

'Forgiveness' for students may be on its way

The committee was originally expected to propose changes in this college's academic probation policy to conform to the college trustees' "Revised Policy on Grading," amended to Title 8 of the education code in November.

"The role of the ad hoc committee was expanded considerably, however, to also include a comprehensive review of the entire grading structure at Cal Poly," Findley said.

The first change outlined in the committee's draft deals with the academic probation. Presently, according to the college catalog, a student may be placed on probation when his grade point average falls below a 2.0 or when

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Managing Editor

he loses from nine to twenty-two and a half grade points below a 2.0, depending on his class level.

As required in Title 8, the new policy will include failure to earn twice as many progress points as units attempted during a quarter as grounds for academic probation.

Letter grades of WF, P and E are candidates for the ax, while I and IP are suggested additions to the grading system by the committee.

The symbol P, for pass, is now used in grading workshops.

"The committee proposes that

credit-no credit grading provisions are appropriate and preferable in lieu of P for workshops," said Douglas Pierce, chairman of the committee, in a memorandum.

The WF grade was found to be an unwarranted penalty, according to Pierce.

Use of the symbol E for incomplete should replace the letter I, according to the report. This will cause less confusion on transcripts, as some other colleges use E in place of the WF used on this campus, according to Findley.

IP, or in progress, is the suggested designation for senior projects, theses or similar

courses for which no evidence of progress is required during the quarter.

(Continued on Page 2)



Hilary Findley

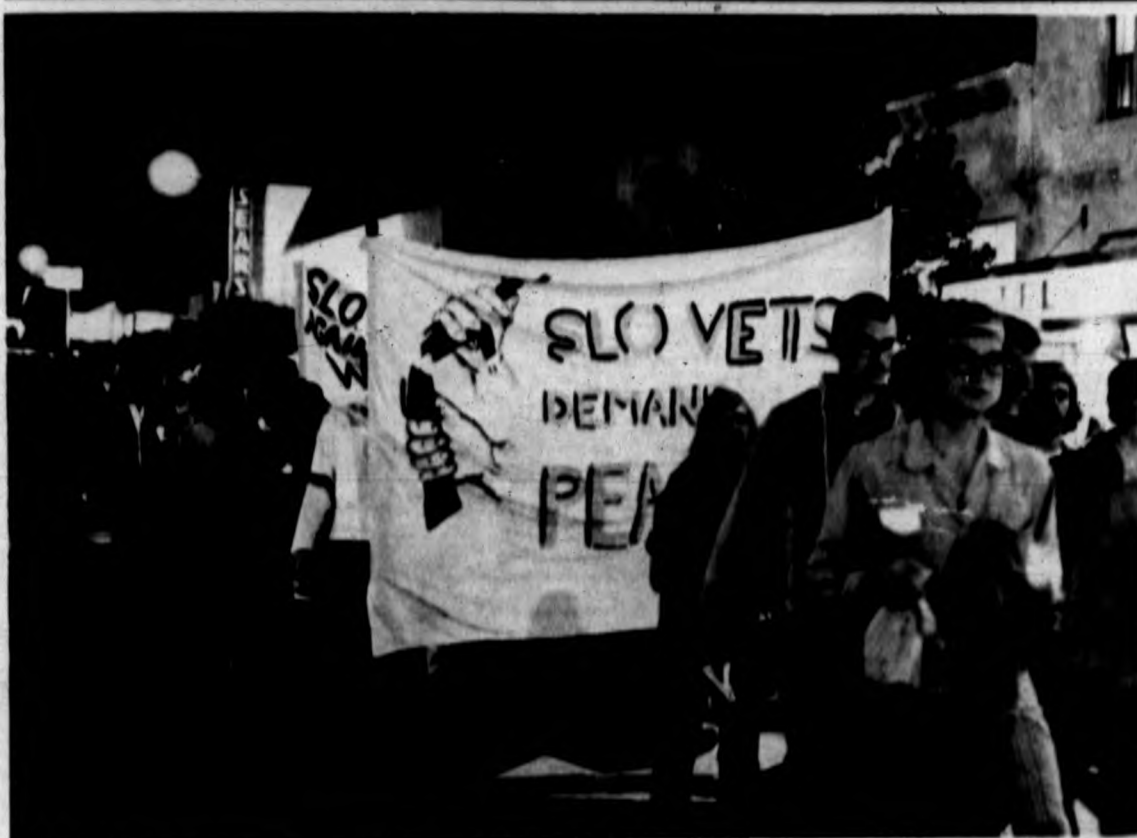
Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV No. 127

Four Pages Today

Monday, May 15, 1972



Students protest war in candlelight march

Candle march a 'beautiful thing'

by LINDA HARTER

An estimated 1,000 people repeatedly chanted for peace as they marched in a candlelight procession from the College Union to the Mission Plaza Thursday night. But only about 75 people showed up for the teach-in at Mitchell Park Friday.

San Luis Obispo City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee led the 2-mile walk which began at 7:30 p.m. and ended when the group met at the Mission Plaza at 9 p.m.

The marchers, consisting of students and community members, walked down Foothill Blvd. to Broad St. and when they reached the downtown area, they proceeded down Monterey St. to Osos St. and then back to the Mission.

As the group passed the late Thursday night shoppers in the downtown area, the procession stretched over three blocks.

When they arrived at the Mission Plaza, Gurnee started the rally by saying it was the "most beautiful thing that has happened in this city," and asked for a minute of silence.

David Richardson of the United Methodist Church ended the silence with a prayer in which the people answered "heal the war."

Gurnee asked that Friday be a "no business as usual day," and asked the people to give one day for peace and gather in Mitchell Park for a town meeting.

He told the group about activities that have been happening in other cities in protest to the

war and asked that this city stay with non-violent protests.

"People think that power and violence go together. This march isn't violence, but it sure is power," said Gurnee.

The rally took on a religious atmosphere when three church leaders lead prayers. Ralph Smoldt from the Zion Lutheran Church, Ed Girot of the First Presbyterian Church and Father Joseph Zenk from the campus Newman Center took turns in leading prayers.

When the religious leaders had finished, the group began singing "Give peace a chance."

With the cooperation of the San Luis Obispo City Police Depart-

(Continued on Page 4)

Naval blockade called effective

(UPI)—The Pentagon said the naval blockade of North Vietnam's seven ports has been 100 per cent effective during its first 24 hours.

There have been neither incidents nor attempts by minesweepers to clear the explosives from the harbor entrances.

Pentagon officials said U.S. planes would simply drop new mines to replace any swept away rather than have U.S. ships attack Soviet or Chinese minesweepers.

Focusing on abortions

A topic long forbidden from general discussions—abortion—will be focused upon by Speaker's Forum.

With the hope of "clearing up the many misconceptions" on the topic, the ASI committee is sponsoring "Project X Abortion," a three-week seminar series. The first discussion in the series is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in CU 220.

Two other panel discussions are planned at 8:30 p.m. on May 23 and 30 in CU 220. Tuesday's discussion and the one on May 23 are free to the students and the general public. A 25-cent donation will be accepted at the May 30 function.

Stan Dundon and Arthur Bethel, both from the college philosophy department, and Shirley Burns, an associate

psychologist for Youth Services at the Community Health Center, will be featured at the Tuesday night discussion.

The three are expected to speak on "The Moral Question—Killing an Unborn Child."

The panel discussion on May 23 will be led by Dr. Billy Mounts, director of college health services, and Mary Williams, from the San Luis Obispo County Welfare Department in Atascadero. Mounts and Mrs. Williams plan to discuss the medical and legal aspects of abortions.

The city-wide coordinator of the Los Angeles Women's Abortion Committee, Laurel Kelley, will be featured at the concluding panel discussion on May 30. She is scheduled to speak on the national picture on abortion laws.

"We want to open up the forbidden topic and clear up any misconceptions people have," said Judy Sherard, subcommittee chairman for Speaker's Forum. "We'll bring up different points of view so others can make their own rational decisions and have a more humane understanding."

First aid may be given to ailing ASI budget

Aid for the ailing ASI budget may be received from the city of San Luis Obispo in the way of \$3,000 to help fund Poly Royal.

Wednesday night, Robin Baggett, Finance Committee chairman, and Student Affairs Council representatives Ken Bruce and Kathleen Beasley appeared before the San Luis Obispo Promotional Committee to request financial aid from the city for purposes of promotion of Poly Royal.

"We feel justified in making this request because, according

to U.S. News and World Report, Cal Poly is a major contributor to the community, including \$35 million annual spending," said Bruce.

Next year's ASI budget had to be cut from a requested \$662,000 down to \$553,000, according to Baggett. Poly Royal is one of the programs affected by the financial pinch.

The Promotional Committee will inform ASI of its decision and recommend appropriate action to the city council.

Excess salary savings give EOP \$17,000 boost

Students on the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) who attend this college have been awarded an additional \$17,000 was this college's EOP share of excess salary savings accumulated over the past year, throughout the state college system, said James Landreth, director of business affairs.

The money will be applied to loans and grants for students on the EOP program for the 1971-72 academic year and will reduce the amount of National Defense Education Act loans by some \$14,000, Mary Eyster, financial aids counselor, said.

This is not new money and in no way affects the funding for the program during the 1972-73 academic year, according to Landreth.

Excess salary savings are accumulated when a budgeted salaried position is vacant for any length of time. The 1971 measure passed legislation, giving the EOP priority over the funds which accounts for the award, Landreth said.

This new award, coupled with the \$6,000 original grant, brings the total money contributed to this college's EOP to \$23,000.

Students egged on in effective, unified action

Editor:

Tuesday I witnessed the very merciless egging of the ROTC doorway. I understand the sentiments behind it, however. I, too, am sickened by Nixon's Vietnam Policy. God knows he's risking World War III. When I mentioned the uncoolness of the act to the boy responsible, "You gonna be apathetic all your life?" was growled back. A very pat, baseless comeback. Since when is petty destruction the opposite of apathy? There are better ways, believe me!

Several weeks ago, students were urged in a letter to boycott city business as a means of forcing the end of the TG ban. It would've been effective, except nobody cooperated. It has been known for a long time the exact same sort of boycott on a large scale would force an end to this bloody, inflationary war. But, again, people aren't cooperating. Even in buying that dosen eggs, my friend, you blew the boycott. There is something small all of us can do.

On your phone bill is a 10 percent US tax. Don't pay it!! It goes directly to the war. Send the phone company their due and attach a note why your beliefs keep you from paying the tax. It doesn't hurt the phone company. This single effort could be effective if people would cooperate.

Also, sign the war initiative. If all you people who made the effort to sign the marijuana initiative would make the effort to sign this one, we'd have an effective tool. You don't have to be destructive to be non-apathetic.

Kathi Struck

Legal aid

The Student's Legal Aid-Committee is now in the process of forming. Students who are interested in the law and its relation to students may leave their name and phone number with Brad Isaacson in the ASI office.

Forum

'Get Involved!'

Editor:

It would be insane to review the significance of Nixon's recent insanity. The line has been drawn and the sides have been taken. For those of you with foresight enough to realize the grave implications of these recent political maneuvers, there is an avenue of action open. A crisis center has been established at 188 Higuera, upstairs in the Arc. Your ideas and whatever else you can contribute can be channeled into their respective areas here.

I don't think a few hours is too much to ask of anyone in the face of the continued escalation of World War III. If you can't think of what you can do to resist the war, come into the Arc and we'll give you some ideas and ways you can help. It is time for massive community interaction and organization. GET INVOLVED!

Mark Nielsen

War editorial refuted; Nixon actions 'justified'

Editor:

In his Vietnam editorial of May 10th, Paul Simon has taken the position that has been prevalent on campus the last few days. That is making false assertions and half-truths in time of concern in the hopes that people will believe them. Several of these positions need to be corrected. Mr. Simon says "the United States is the real aggressor in this war". What does he call 180,000 North Vietnamese troops backed by Soviet-made tanks, artillery, and missiles invading South Vietnam? That's what I call aggression.

Mr. Simon also seems to feel that only by giving into the Communists can we ever get the POWs while a war is still being fought? The United States certainly would not.

I would remind Mr. Simon of the various times the U.S. and the South Vietnamese governments have attempted to exchange POWs and North Vietnam has refused. Also, Mr. Simon, do you remember last year when the South Vietnamese decided to

release several thousand captured North Vietnamese POWs as a showing of good will and only a handful of them wanted to return to the North?

Only by a show of strength can we hope to force the Communists to meaningful bargaining and this is what we need to assure the return of the POWs. Korea has been over for 20 years and we still don't have all our POWs accounted for.

Mr. Simon seems aghast at the bombing but totally unconcerned about the thousands killed and the hundred thousands rendered homeless by the North Vietnamese since they launched their invasion. I urge everyone to step back and look at Pres. Nixon's actions and see why they are necessary and justified.

Sean Curtis

Hassled?

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'Oh mama, is it ever music!'

by RICHARD GOVE

Destined to become 1972's "Woodstock," "The Concert for Bangladesh" groups some of the greatest stars in pop music for two hours of excellent jamming.

After being saddled with a long list of losers on the screen, (with a few exceptions), The Madonna Plaza Theater snaps its infamous string with "Bangladesh."

It's a concert with a meaning and oh mama, is it ever music time!

No one can accuse concert coordinator George Harrison of scrimping on the talent.

The percussion section has Ringo Starr backed by Jim Keltner. Billy Preston and Leon Russell more than handle the keyboards. Russell came out of the oil fields of Oklahoma with shoulder length hair and a knack for creating havoc on the piano.

Though Leon's version of the Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is far from his best, it's a lively little boogie that gets along quite nicely. Many don't personally care for Russell, but you don't have to like a cow to dig milkshakes.

Nowhere else, however, does genius abound than in the strings department. Guitars with a capital G.

Getting it on at base is Klaus Voorman. "Klaus who?" you might ask. Well Voorman is such a recognized player of the bass that he has a squad of full-time agents just to keep his offers from other bands straight.

In the middle of the stage is a bearded George Harrison.

Harrison is the central figure throughout the movie and the majority of songs performed are his works. Whether electric or acoustic, Harrison adds his inventive, impeccable style in the exact proportion to accentuate the troupe.

To the right of the screen is the one and only Eric Clapton. Proclaimed a god by his followers, Clapton more or less is in a totally supporting role in the movie, a far cry from his hypnotizing gigs with Cream, Blind Faith and later Derek and the Dominoes.

Even from his back seat role, he compliments the others in typical Clapton fashion. If an electrifying riff is needed he's there with flying fingers or he can tame that unleashed fury using his guitar as a soft extension of his soul.

Right when the thrill is leveling off in the film Harrison calmly introduces a young man named Bob Dylan.

Dylan. This man was slapping the establishment in the face before rock music. His utterly beautiful poetry was flowing when the Beatles were still playing for pretzels in a dank Liverpool pub. Dylan. The master.

He is on long enough for only a handful of numbers, including

"Blowin' in the Wind," "Just Like a Woman," "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry" and "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall."

All too soon Dylan is gone and Harrison slides into an acoustic "Here Comes the Sun." Two more numbers and the movie is over: The concert to help relieve the conditions in Bangladesh completed.

The event was filmed in 16mm and blown to 70 mm and at times there is a visible grainy quality. The photography can't be faulted and the sound reinforcement system by Stereo West is right on.

People needed for new ASI

Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson, ASI president and vice-president elect, announced Friday that they are seeking candidates for appointed student government positions.

"There are many positions on the various committees, councils, and boards which need to be filled for next year," Baggett said.

Baggett said he or Johnson will be in the ASI offices from 2 to 4 p.m. every day this week to talk with potential candidates about the appointed positions.

Grading

(Continued from Page 1)

The report contains a definition of a final grade, with the proposed limitation of changing a grade only on the basis of error when the grade was initially recorded.

Proposed extension of the credit-no credit program would allow students to take up to five units per quarter with a maximum of 45 units total for a grade of C or NC. Under the present system, credit-no credit courses are limited to one course per quarter and 15 courses total.

The deadline for declaring for credit-no credit grading is changed from the tenth day of instruction to the end of the seventh week instruction in the committee's draft.

The final proposed change calls for the "forgiveness" of the first 20 units of F. The grade received from repeating the course, rather than an average of that grade and the F, will be used to calculate

the grade point average.

A vote of approval from Academic Council will send the proposal to Pres. Robert Kennedy, finally, to the chancellor's office, according to Findley. The revisions would take effect with the printing of the 1973-74 college catalog.

"I urge all students to take a few minutes and notify their deans that they support this proposal," said Findley.

"In my opinion, minor changes from current grading policy that are included in the recommendation from the ad hoc committee such as IP, I for E and, probably, the WF elimination will find a broad base of support in the Academic Council," he said.

"However, I'm not nearly so optimistic concerning the approval of the F forgiveness clause and the extension of credit-no credit."

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Self-help for prisoners is goal of new program

A prisoner's life after release from prison does not have to be a difficult one. The self-help inmate non-profit organization at the California Mens Colony (CMC)-East strives to make an inmates new life liveable.

It is known as Winners, Incorporated.

"Winners offers every man here six services which we believe will help lower recidivism relapse into a previous way of life," said James Beasworrick, public relations man for the Winners.

The six services are: Transportation, employment and resume service, education—either school or vocational, pre-board and pre-release counseling whereby a man is made aware of possible situations that may arise when released, housing—a place to stay on a 72-hour pass or the first 90 days when released, and parole counseling—someone to talk to when released.

Anyone interested in attending one of the Winners meetings is

urged to write at least one week in advance.

Meetings are held on the first, second, and third Fridays of the month at 7 p.m. and on the last Saturday of the month at 7 p.m.

Up to four guests may be taken according to Beasworrick, but their names and addresses are needed prior to the date of the meeting.

Navy reserve visits campus

Two members of the San Luis Obispo Naval Reserve Facility, Chief Edward Alves and Signalman Robert Stoker, will be on campus Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Both men and women students are invited to drop into the Cafeteria Snack Bar for an informal discussion relating to travel, medical benefits, schools and pay while attending college. They will also answer any other questions—personal or topical—relating to the Naval Reserve.

Peace walk.

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, the marchers reassembled and began the walk back to the campus plaza for a discussion to determine what actions would follow.

It was brought up that the ROTC drill which is scheduled for tomorrow has been changed to the football field instead of their regular marching place. Several of the group members favored protesting the ROTC, and felt the change of the practice area indicated the ROTC was trying to avoid such activities.

According to Col. William Hastie, professor of military sciences, the ROTC reserved Mustang Stadium about one month ago for practice for their annual Review and Reward Ceremony.

"We had no intention of using the stadium as a diversion tactic. We're not trying to avoid or have conflict," he said.

Friday, the supporters thinned out as about 75 people showed up at Mitchell Park for the teach-in. Activities began at 10 a.m. with Tom Friend who thoroughly explained the air-war initiative that is being circulated.

Ramon True, one of the organizers of the teach-in, explained that some of the petitions being circulated contain mistakes and are invalid. He urged that anyone who has an incorrect petition return it or destroy it and then start again obtaining signatures.

At 11 a.m. Pete Knutson led a discussion about the history of the Vietnam War and the American involvement in the war and at noon the veterans, air-war initiative, canvassing community and high school caucuses explained what they have been doing.

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